lits eyes were wide as bins-bells-His mouth like a fluwer unblussure-few little fair feet, like feany white mice Peoped out from his snewy news; and we thought, with a thrill of rapture, That yet had a touch of pinh, If her June rolls ground with her roses, We'll measure the key again.

An me! In a darkened chamber,
With the semaine abut away,
Through tears that fell like a bitter rate,
We inscaured the bey to-day;
and the little bere feet, that were dimpted
And sweed as a hedding rose,
Iny side by shie together,
In the hush of a long repeac!

Up from the dainty pillow,
White as the rison dawn,
The fair little face lay smithing,
With the light of heaves thereon—
And the door little hands, like rose lunves
Bropped from a rose by still,
Never to enable at the sensitive
That crept to the shrouded still!

We measured the slooping baby
With ribbons white as anow,
For the shining rosewood casket
That wasted him below;
And out of the dericaned chamber
We went with a childless moun—
To the height of the shid as angels
Our little one had grown;
—Hearth and Home Jane 4.

TENNESSEE.

ANOTHER ONE KILLED.-We learn that Jim Morrow was shot and killed near Coker Creek, Monroe county, on Thursday of last week. He was cradling wheat at the time, and was shot, as is supposed, with a rifle by some one concealed outside the field. Notwithstanding the ball passed through his body, he ran a hundred yards or more before falling, and lived two hours after receiving the fatal wound. Morrow had the reputation of being a desperate and reckless character, who had made himself a terror to peaceable people.

A man of blood himsef, he has falien by a bloody hand. It is said that Morrow, before dying, expressed great regret at the wild life he had led, and admonished those who were present to avoid his example and end.

Of a number of men along the North Carolina and Tonnesses line who do

Carolina and Tennessee line, who, during and immediately after the war, maie themselves particularly notorious by deeds of blood and lawnessness, but one or two now survive. All the rest have perished by violence.—Athens Post,

struck Lomans with the face, inflic-ting a terrible wound, from the effect of which she died on Monday. Giles was arrested by the deputy sherift on Sunday, but managed to get away be-fore the officer got him to town, and has not been seen since,—Marion Heratd. ACCIDENTAL DEATH.-It is reported Accidental Death.—It is reported that a young man named Jas. Pike was accidentally killed, in the uper end of this county, last week. He was struck on the head by a falling limb from a tree under which he had taken shelter during a heavy thunder storm.—Athens Post.

nesday of last week, during a heavy thunder storm, the storehouse of Mr. John F. Greer, near the mouth of Wil-RAIL MILL AT WORK.-The rail mill of the Roane Iron Company com-menced making rails yesterday. They have obtained a small amount of pul-dle bar from the Vulcan Works to enson, Grayson county, Va., was struck by lightning in four different places siable them to start. Owing to delays about the building, it will be a month before they will be able to run full time.—Challanonja Times. BETTEN BY A SNAKE.—A little daughter of Mr. Jacob A. Wolfe, who lives two miles west of this place, was

OUT OF THE WOODS.—We copy the following paragraph in reference to the East Tennesse, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Company, from the Nashville Raulroad Company, from the Nashville Ranner of the 1st:

Through its organized representa-tives, the East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad Company vesterday paid to the Comptroller, in Tennessee bonds, the amount of \$4,117,761 10, thus can-celling in one payment, its entire in-Hing in one payment, debtedness to the State. This transact tion is perhaps of greater magnitude than any that has ever been made in astanical Explorations in Cast Tennessee. Tennessee, and shows how rapidly ever our gigantic debt can be reduced under Legislature of allowing railroads thus to clear off their obligations. In conformity with the law referred to, our State debt has already been reduced by about five and a half millions of dolars, and we hear that other roads have made arrangemuts for still further pay-

KILLED BY A SNAKE-We learn that a man in Meigs county was bitten by a ratiesnake and killed last week. He was in the harvest field binding wheat, and was stooping to take up a sheaf when the reptile struck bim in the orehead. The first place, located in an irregular alward when the reptile struck bim in the orehead. The place, located in an irregular alward when the reptile struck bim in the orehead. The place, located in an irregular alward when the reptile struck bim in the above its junction with the Watanga, is surrounded by moderately high hours. Our informant did not remem-ber the name of the unfortunate man. | wooded mountains, the clear rapid | mountain stream on which it is loca-The snake was a large one, having it is said, thirteen rattles. -Athens Post.

DEATH BY LIGHTNING.-Two men. whose names we could not learn, were killed by lightning, in the north-eastern portion of Monrob county, last week. They were engaged harvesting at the time. There has been an unusual number of such casualties within crossing by the ordinary method of fording, the next settlement reached was Doe River, seven miles distant, up to which point a branch railroad has been graded and prepared for trackthe last month,-Athens Post.

HARD ON RODERICK .- At the con-Judge Butler, who was present, having Judge Butler, who was present, naving his hat draped in mourning for a deceased brother, some of his friends, not knowing the reason, inquired why the Judge was in mourning, were told by a Radical from Carter county, "that it was a tribute of respect to the last young man on the First Congressional District, who was qualified to enter West Point, said young gentlemen having died some time since."-Greeneville Union 29th.

RETIRED.—A. B. Wilson retired from the editorial chair of the New Era. Circumstances being such that the Era Must support Mr. R. R. But-

the £ra Must support Mr. R. R. Butler, as Mr. Wilson could not endorse him, he severed his connection with the paper. Mr. Butler will find many Republicans of the Wilson school.—National £raion.

VIRGINIA.

Supper Death.—Mrs. Christina Tartar died suddenly at her home on Stony Fork in Montgomery county, on Friday evening, at the age of Siyears—having been born on the 4th of April, in 178%. She was the mother of thirteen children, and died much lathirteen children, and died much la-mented.—Lynchbury Republican.

Buisto!



VOL. V.

The first number of the New Com-monwealth, published at Farmville, by Mr. A. S. Venable—the successor of the Farnville News—has come to hand. It seems an excellent paper.—Ivid.

Munroe Putty, colored, was suffoca-ed by the foul air of a well he was ligging in Charlottesville, Wednesday.

FATAL AFFRAY.—Two negroes, named Geo. Lomans and — Giles engaged in a fight one day last week, when Giles threw a breavy flowerbox at Lomans which missed its aim and struck Lomans' wife in the face, inflicting a breakly wound from the effect.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- On Wed-

Scientific.

(Frontin Monthly Report on Agriculture.)

In accordance with instructions, I

have made, since the 1st of June, a brief botanical exploration of the high mountain region of East Tennessee, bordering on the boundary line divid-

ng this State from North Carolina, raveling the usual southwestern route,

by the Virginia valley, into East Ten-nessee. I left the radroad at Carter

station, about twenty miles south of

by a rough mountain read, crossing

he Watnuga Blver, to Elizabethton, he county seat of Carter County.-

This place, located in an irregular al-luvial basin on the Doe River, Just

ted affording excellent water-power.

which is only partially improved.— From this point, following up the in-

creasingly rugged and contracted val-ley of Doc River, which at the time

was swollen by recent rains to the size of a formidable stream, difficult of

laying, intended eventually to pass through the mountains on the east to

connect with the railroad system of North Carolina and the Atlantic coast.

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Twelve miles further above this point I reached the upper settlement of this section, directly adjoining the high mountain range of the Roan and Iron Mountains, dividing Tennessee from North Carolina. At Elizabethton I secured the services of Mr. George Emmert as guide, who, in addition to an intimate knowledge of the whole country adjoining, is possessed of the tact and ingenuity peculiar to mounaineers in all countries. Never at a los or a trall, always ready to meet emer-

WYOMING C. H., West Va., June 27, 1870.

mented.—Lynchbu-y Republican.

FATAL FIRE.—A fire resulting from the explision of a kerosene lamp occurred in Portsmouth, Tuesday, by which property to the value of several housand dollars was destroyed, and at long intervals, was there any exposure of grantite rocks, which housand dollars was destroyed, and a swell as the decayed fallen trunks of as well as the decayed fallen trunks of the political horizon more favorable than at any previous time rarely, and at long intervals, was there any exposure of grantite rocks, which is swell as the decayed fallen trunks of the political horizon more favorable than at any previous time since the close of the war. Precisely at any exposure of grantite rocks, which is swell as the decayed fallen trunks of the political horizon more favorable than at any previous time since the close of the political horizon more favorable than at any previous time any exposure of grantite rocks, which is swell as the decayed fallen trunks of the political horizon more favorable than at any previous time any exposure of grantite rocks, which is swell as the decayed fallen trunks of the political horizon more favorable than at any previous time since the close of the political horizon more favorable than at any previous time since the close of the political horizon more favorable than at any previous time since the close of the political horizon more favorable than at any previous time since the close of the political horizon more favorable than at any previous time since the close of the political horizon more favorable than at any previous time since the close of the political horizon more favorable than at any previous time size.

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tor determined to recover the lost ground by a secret, skillful and bold attack upon the unsuspecting friends of law and order assembled about the court green. The dinner hour was the time selected; and while Major Hereford and a few friends were regaleing themselves, across the river at the house of Col. Henderson, a feeble, indistinct and rather tin-trumpet voice, announced from the court house steps, that there would be a speech from the honorable Senator. The writer, with a number of others, entered and found honorable Senator. The writer, with a number of others, entered and found the enemy strongly entrenebed behind an extract from the Kanawha Republican (Conservative) and the milings, politically, of Senator John M. Phelps, late of the Radical party, but now the nominee of the Charleston Democratic convention for Secretary of State, basing home through the secretary of State, basing home and properly of a bill in his favor of \$3.34. This he ability house of the charleston authorizing him to draw on them for a bill in his favor of \$3.34. This he The position seemed to be, at first view, strong and well scheded—the shot flew thick and fast, with an oc-casional shell bursting in our ranks

chestnuts, and beech nuts.

The country throughout is well adapted to the growth of fruit, particularly apples, which everywhere leave the country that the country the country the country the country that the country throughout the country that the country throughout the country throug and produce largely, the surplus yield, for want of a convenient market, being generally distilled into apple brandy. Wild fruits and nuts ened his fire to pay the Major a well deserved compliment, but at the same time poured a whole volley into the convention that nominated him and for a while knocked Senator Phelps apple brandy. Wild fruits and nuts are abundant in their season, and add their material attractions to the picturesque landscape.

It is the inexhaustible timber prointo a state of political nonentity on the question of the removal of the State capitol to Charleston. Then a shell burst immediately over the head of Hon. John J. Jacobs, Demo-

duet of this region that will eventually constitute the main source of its wealth. Nowhere else are to be found such magnificent forests of sugar maple, beech, chestnut, tulip tree, oak, birch, &c. Mile after mile in almost wearisome succession tower aloft these monarchs of the weak. me having a diameter at base of nearly five feet, and a height of not less than

one hundred feet; still thrifty and apparently sound to the beart. In this connection, the prevalence of hard-wood growth, together with abundant water-power, and extensive beds of iron ore, plainly indicate the direction which future industry will take, aided by the construction of rail-roads, in developing a country distinroads, in developing a country distinguished for salnority, beautiful scenery, and all the desirable necessories of civilized life. C. C. PARRY,

Hon. HORACE CAPRON,

Campuign in West Virginia.

MESSES. EDITORS :- Belleving your Messrs. Epirons:—Believing your numerous readers would be pleased to hear from this portion of West Virginia, and more especially as on this day, and at this place, the canvass for members of Congress, the State Legislature and executive officers was opened in gallant style by Maj. Frank Hereford of Mouroe, I have determined to devote a spare hour for their gratification.

eratic nomines for Governor. He next boldly advocated negro suf monarchs of the woods. Pine, hemlock, and cedar occur mostly in seattered groves, indicating generally a
satisfatone substratum. Locust trees
abound in certain sections, and the
wild cherry attains an unusual size.

A tree of the latter was pointed out to
me having a diameter at base of nearly frage as well as negro equality—de-clared they were "fixed fact"—that it where," they would be enforced. He was truly candid—he never minded the matter in the least. This was the first time I had heard the doctrine avowed and supported from the stump.

While listening, all attention, those beautiful lines so much like the style and language of the immortal Byron eame into my mind-With gizzard foot and sho shin,

It now became evident the ex-Sent tor was fighting against time, as the hour for the sitting of the court drew near; his ammunition was also ex-hausted, being decidedly shouldy; he drew off in a rather disordered manner, and Major Hereford mounted the

I have not time, nor have you space pale as the moon, as ghastly as a corpse and a grin—but it was indescribable— it haunts me still—and will for months while the keen blade of Major Flere ford was performing its bloody, but a the same time important work. Every position of the ex-Senator was left in ruins. Phelps and Jacobs fully reinrains. Phetps and Jacobs fully remstated and the services of the forme in locating the seat of the State government at Charleston fully established evidence. As to the

continuously cool atmosphere, abundance of nutritious grasses, and clear, cool springs and rivulets of water comprise everything to be desired in mak-Tuesday, June 28, 1870.

This day will long be memorable in Wyoming as the one on which the political soul of one of her former representatives in the Senate of West Virginia took its flight to that unknown region—that Paradise or Hades—where all who have misled their delude I followers must eventually take up their abode. On this beautiful sup-Ing up a quadrupedal paradise.
The lateness of the season may be inferred from the fact that strawberries were in bloom June 9, and the fruit does not ripen till the latter part of July. We were fortunate, after enjoying a We were fortunate, after enjoying a few hours of fine weather and extensive prospect, to accomplish the descent just in time to escape one of those drenching rains so common on these of Hon. William Workman, late Sen-In the lower valleys there is a considerable scope of tillable land composed of a rich soil similar in its general character to the celebrated Virginia Valley. It is well adapted to wheat, corn, grass, and ordinary field crops, the differences of soil and exposure indicating the special adaptation to a solution to a solution to a solution to the constant workman, late Senton-now census taker for the county of Boone—was seen perambulating the shaded streets of the aforesaid willage. He had been duly and truly informed of the inroad—or raid into his cherished domain on the previous day, and the sad have of his toll friends as their dismembered limbs and ghastly county to the county of Boone—was seen perambulating the shaded streets of the aforesaid village. He had been duly and truly informed of the inroad—or raid into his cherished where the had been duly and truly informed of the inroad—or raid into his cherished where the had been duly and truly informed of the inroad—or raid into his cherished where the had been duly and truly informed of the inroad—or raid into his cherished where the had been duly and truly informed of the inroad—or raid into his cherished where the had been duly and truly informed of the inroad—or raid into his cherished where the had been duly and truly informed of the inroad—or raid into his cherished where the had been duly and truly informed of the inroad—or raid into his cherished where the had been duly and truly informed of the inroad—or raid into his cherished where the had been duly and truly informed of the inroad—or raid into his cherished where the had been duly and truly informed of the inroad—or raid into his cherished where the had been duly and truly informed of the inroad—or raid into his cherished where the had been duly and truly informed of the had been duly and truly infor frenching rains so common on these

dismembered limbs and ghastly countenances too truly betrayed. In this great emergency the honorable Senator determined to recover the lost posure indicating the special adapta-tion to particular crops. Grass is most luxuriant on limestone soils, but in the more broken districts is apt to be kifled by the prolonged summer heat. In approaching the higher mountains multaneously, doing a considerable damage. Several persons were in the house at the time, but fortunately no one was hurt.—Ivid.

Bitten by A SNAKE.—A little daughter of Mr. Jacob A. Wolfe, who lives two miles wist of this pings was all forests. As the elevation increases which have been cleared of the natural forests. As the elevation increases there is greater coolness of the atmosphere, more frequent rains, and the easens are favorable to the hardler varietiza of small grain, potatoes, and northern fruits. In these mountain districts cattle-raising is the prominent brunch of industry, and a system of roving pasturage is adopted as the season advances, gradually ascending enson advances, gradually ascending

the higher grassy summits of the rot being willing or able to swallow negro suffrage and negro equality at the bidding of his would-be masters, the Hon. Summer and others at Wash-ington and throughout West Virginia. the lowlands with the recurrence of fost and snow.

Hogs, though of a very inferior breed, are raised at little expense, being allowed to run through the woods, where they feed on wild roots, and later in the fall fatten on acoru mast, and creating some confusion, but small damage. Near the middle or turning point in the fight Major Hereford entered the lines; upon perceiving the accession, the late Senator rather slack

rostrum. for a full description of the entire route and discomfiture of the ex-Senator and the remnant of his party. There he sat on the judge's tench, in full view of the audience—with face as

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION—All a meeting of the citizens of Tascowell country, held at the courthouse, on Verbinsday, the 28th day of June, 1870, of appointing delegates to the result of the the state of the country and the state of the citizens of appointing delegates to the result of the state of the country and the state of the country and the state of the country and the state of the state general attendance of the ministers and leading laymen of all evangelical churches in East Tennessee, without distinction as to denomination.

Brethren intending to be with us will

Brethren intending to be with us will please signify such intention to one of the undersigned, that, arrangements may be unde, for their accommodation, Let all come prepared to take part.

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PROGRAMME. PROGRAMME.

—Personal Religion.

Thursday, S.A., M.—Intemperance;
Sabbath Desecration, 2 P. N.—Revivals; Earley Conversion, S.P. M.—Free conference and closing addresses.

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bottom of the letter for said amount He likewise gave E. W. Kirg & Co., of Washington county, Tenn., on the faith of said letter, an order for the same amount, both of which were pro-tested by Messrs. Doll & Co., they alleging the letter of credit a forgery.—
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round and thus subserve the public interest. Yours Truty, A. E. JACKSON. Abingdon Virginian please topy, A census taker in Davis county lows, asked a woman at a farm house the age of her oldest child, and the reply was, "You have come around about a mouth too soon."

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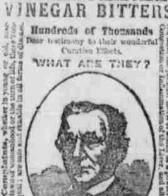
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